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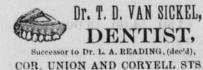
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LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.,

(Scarborough's Old Stand.) March 12, 1890



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We take pleasure in offering you good bargains in good Bicycles. We make the sacrifice and you get the benefit of it. SYRACUSE-It stands up and spins to win, - -ELDREDGE, VALIANT, Bargains did you say? Look at these: CRAWFORD-No. 29 and 30, 24 in., \$55 00 " 31 -" 27 and 28, 24 in , 45 00 Boys' and Girls' 1895 CRAWFORD HIGH GRADE, No. 19 and 20, guaranteed for one year, 36 00 The distribution is at PRICES OF SUNDRIES CUT TO PIECES. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

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-J. HEINS' Coryell St.

tors, Ice Cream Freezers, Sporting Goods, Powder and Shot. Also, agent for the



up the Hartman Wire Fence. you want in the Hardware trade. Come in the store and see for yourself what we keep.

No. 50 CORYELL ST., LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

Parlor, II GREENE STREET, TRENTON, N.J.

Wedding receptions, dinners and unches a specialty. Table ware to qire to responsible parties. Firstclasswork only. Out-of-town orders a specialty. Telephone connection. Were I but his own wife, to guard and to guide

'Tis little of sorrow should fall on my dear. hear.
I'd pull the wild blossoms from valley and

WERE I BUT HIS WIFE.

And there at his feet would I lay them all

him,
"Tis little of sorrow should fall on my dear,
For every kind glanco my whole life would award him.

In sickness I'd soothe and in sadness I'd the library with Mr. Paulton."

My heart is a fount welling upward forever. Watch ba When I think of my true love by night or by day, That heart keeps its faith like a fast flowing river
Which gushes forever and sings on its way.
have thoughts full of peace for his soul to re

were I but his own wife to win and to woo, closing, To rise like the morning star, darling, for

-Mary Downing in Minneapolis Journal. "BUSINESS."

near the door in the Paultons' drawing ly

Houghton was not a very popular member of his set on account of a perilous faculty he had of avoiding all so ried tomorrow?" cial functions. He was to be found at the Paultons' today—well, if the mat-ter were probed to the bottom, princi-

Some one plucked his sleeve. It was his hostess. "You remind me very much," said

Mrs. Paulton, "of a statue I once saw of Achilles, I think it was. Why this heroic abstractedness?" Houghton had not yet spoken of his

"Come, let us descend to things more substantial than dead heroes, if not less poetical. I have a pleasant surprise in store for you. "Indeed!" "Yes. Let me fetch you to an old

confusion of an explanation.

friend just returned from over the sea-She conducted him to the damsel in question and left them together. 'I'm heartily glad to see you again,

Miss Coates," said Houghton, a trifle I'll go and ask her.' "You may call me Alice, as you did before I went abroad," said the girl with whom Mrs. Paulton had left hold for Jack," said Houghton. -- London Sun.

and then mischievously, "though I am quite grown up now, you see." "Dear me, yes; quite grown up. Do you remember our chats, when we used to poke fun at the courtly old dames at your mother's 'at homes?' I have never found congenial company since you went abroad, and I have gone out of society entirely-become a kind of com-

mercial anchorite." "How fortunate you are. But then you never really cared for society, did

"No, indeed, nor did you. Are your ideas unchanged, Alice?" "Well, in a way. I still think, as you used to say, the world would be better off if it did not trifle with precious time. Yet-and I know you will pardon me-I am surprised to find you single. Is it the way propounded to his companion possible there has been no one charming the following test: "No champagne, enough to break through the pessimistic ice of your nature?"

not be so vain as to say it is entirely, of wine on record, for it cost the puryet I will be bold enough to say to my old confidant it has been largely du to the fact that I have not had the time to devote to lovemaking. And, you know, it takes a great deal of gadding about before a man may even evidence his affections slightly. " "That's very true."

"Now, con't you think yourself that the conventional wooing is a very lamentable sacrifice of time?" "If the woman in me decides, no;

but if I persevere along strictly common

sense lines, perhaps yes. " "How charming you are! Jove! You have not changed a jot, Alice, since your hair has been turned up and you have donned the harness of social slavery. But, to continue our subject, I honestly think this business of love and look at his unfair antagonist, said: marriage might be expedited, for inmarriage, for it affects my life's affairs -Youth's Companion. very radically. He wants an answer that same day—immediately, if possible. True, I take, say, half an hour or an hour to turn the matter over in my mind and view it in every light. As a rule, in that length of time I have come to a satisfactory conclusion. Now, if I say: 'Here, let us expedite matters. Let the point without further ado'- Of course it should be some one with whom

one is rather well acquainted, as, for instance, you and I''-"Mr. Houghton!" "There, there; you see heresy will crop out even in an old adherent. Let me continue. I take out my watch this Alice. I love you very dearly. Will you

marry me tomorrow?' "How charmingly ridiculous." "That's right. So it is, perhaps, ri-diculous, and I shall have to turn in again on my poor, old lonely soul-no one understands.

your peculiar theories carry you serious-ly so far as that?"
"I am profoundly in earnest. My affairs of business are so absorbing that I candidly can give no time to lovemak-

"Then you deserve never to get a wife, if you cannot sacrifice your business for her. Why, lovemaking is the you, if not a firm believer in my theories, at least a strong sympathizer. That settles it. You are the last straw. I

but somehow she did not feel that she wanted to do so.

"Well, supposing, Mr. Houghton," she began, after a pause, "I should say in the rustic fashion: 'I love you also very dearly. I am willing?" "

Though she tried to say this with admirable simplicity her face flushed in spite of her. Houghton noticed the blush, and

There's a rose by his dwelling. I'd tend the lone treasure,
That he might have flowers when the summer would come.
There's a harp in his hall. I would wake its sweet measure,
For he must have music to brighten his blue.

her dying day, will she understand how these words escaped her with such per-

was trembling, and the smiles had died out of her face. Said she: "Oh, Percy! -I mean Mr. Houghton-don't be so foolish. He will think you are insane.' He drew the sleeve away gently. "Be careful, Alice," said he. "We are attracting attention. Don't make a scene." The next moment he was gone, and

Alice hurried to the conservatory and dashed in among the palms. When Houghton walked into the library, he found Alice's father and Jack Mr. Pereival Houghton was standing | Paulton smoking and chatting listless-

"Major Coates, I have just proposed to your daughter, and she has accepted me. Are you willing we should be mar-

The eigar fell from the lips of the major, and he looked in blank amazement, first upon his interrogator and pally because he was an old friend of then upon Paulton, with a slight questhe family and Jack Paulton had retioning aspect in the last glance. Paulminded him he must not send a refusal ton burst out laughing, and the major at the peril of a serious breach in their turned again to Houghton helplessly and said:

"Percy, my boy, have you lost your

"True," the other auswered, drawing a chair up to the table, "this requires some explanation. Doesn't it?" Then he told them of the conversation between himself and Alice as well embarrassment when she put an end to it prettily, sparing him the additional views of life which bore directly and some even which had no bearing at all upon the subject at present of vital in-

> "But Alice?" said the major. "I cannot believe she is a party to such wild "Oh, yes, I know she will be agree-

able," answered Houghton. "She has said so " "Yet I am sure she will have changed her mind by this time. She has had time to think it over collectedly.

"No," put in Paulton, rising. "Let me do that for you." "I'll give you just three minutes,

Costly Bottle of Champague. Some years ago Mr. Gladstone had met a possible claimant for a civil list pension whom he believed to be in sufficiently poor circumstances and had almost decided to grant it when he re ceived an invitation to dinner with the person in question. This raised some doubt in his mind. On the one hand, should a civil list pensioner be able to afford to entertain? On the other hand, it might only be a dinner of herbs, and it seemed hard to deprive a public benefactor of a pension because he was ready to share his crust and water. Knowing that in any case there would be a feast of reason and a flow of soul, Mr. Gladstone accepted the invitation, and on pension; champagne, no pension." There was champagne, and the host lost "No one, indeed. But though I will his pension. It was the dearest bottle chaser £100 a year. "-London News.

Sargent S. Prentiss was a great lawver and an eloquent orator as well as a humorist, but his humor, though at times excessive, never obscured his ora-tory or weakened his argument.

He was once engaged in a political discussion on "the stump" with a gentleman who was wordy, dull and spoke "against time" so that Prentiss might speak at a disadvantage. It was nearly dark when Prentiss rose, and the same moment a jackass in a neighboring pound began braying and kept it up until Prentiss' friends were annoyed and his opponents delighted. When the jackass stopped, Prentiss, casting a comical

"I did not come here today to reply stance, in the commercial way. A man to two equally eloquent speeches."

Comes into my office with a proposition

Then he sat down, and his friends carthat is almost as important to me as a ried him from the stand in their arms.

Wanted to Be Like George. Willie Littleboy-I wish I had been deorge Washington.

Papa-Why, my son? Willie-Why, papa, he couldn't tell a lie, and so when he was visiting and could find a woman to whom I might was asked if he would like another piece of cake, instead of saying "no" us get this preliminary business of love-making over immediately and come to the truth and said "yes."—Exchange. British Rule the Cables.

Nearly four-fifths of the submarine cables of the world are in the hands of British companies, who own a length of more than 150,000 miles of cable, laid at a cost of over £30,000,000. Of 14 cables across the Atlantic to America, way and say: 'It is just 10 o'clock now, France has 1 and Great Britain 10, while so popular are the British cables that 9 out of every 10 telegrams are disnatched over British lines.

Alfonso X of Leon and Castile was the Wise. The same title was besowed upon Solomon, king of the Jews, Charles V of France and Che-Tsou of China.

Constipation
Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It

A LOOK AHEAD.

All Creditors Will Try to Collect Before

Gold Goes to a Premium-Debtors Will Be Unable to Pay-Prices Will Fall Ruinously-Runs Will Be Made on Banks. Ruinously—Runs Will Be Made on Banks. be no money to loan, for who would Gold Will Disappear—Mills Will Close. lend a hundred cents, or even Distress Will Follow-No Silver Could get back but 51? Be Coined For Ten Months, if at All. Capitalists Could Save Themselves, but the Poor Would Become Poorer.

If Mr. Bryan is elected, have you weighed what the results will be? say to you now that my election means that this nation shall open its mints to the free coinage of both metals at the Houghton arose, and, putting the earliest possible moment. Not only that, watch back into his pocket, made as to but my election means that this nation earliest possible moment. Not only that, shall treat the silver dollar just as it Miss Coates caught his sleeve. She treats the gold dollar and that we shall

If the treasury gold reserve is not to be replenished by bond sales, it is certain that it can't last long. Foreigners would immedately call for their loans and balances here, and holders of the \$338,000,000 of outstanding greenbacks in a daze of excitement and confusion and treasury notes would quickly withdraw the \$123,000,000 of gold now in the treasury, to either export or hoard it, and leave the holders of the remaining \$200,000,000 to take their pay in

That this gold will almost immediately be exported Mr. Bryan admits. On Sept. 29 at Tammany hall he said, "You know that with gold as our only primary money and the fact that the little quantity of gold can be drained away at a moment's notice by foreign creditors, it leaves us," etc.

As all our national bank notes are re-deemable in greenbacks they, too, would fall with greenbacks to a silver basis. In short, Mr. Bryan's election would,

lated, would be paid in silver. It will be observed that this would all happen, even if no free silver coinage act should ever be passed.

As interest on government bonds would henceforward be paid in silver, and also all dividends on stocks, foreign capitalists would dispose largely of their holdings in these, and thus necessitate

Their correspondents here and borrowers of foreign money, being called on to pay up, would be compelled to call in their loans and draw their balance

Canada. It was reported that prior to Oct. 1 over \$6,000,000 in gold had already been deposited in Canadian banks to avoid the risk of the coming

In short, every man who had a dollar coming to him would want that dollar paid him while it was still worth 100'cents and before it got to be worth but 51.

pelled to call on their debtors, and thus all the debtors in the country would be called on to pay up immediately. The demands on the banks would compel them to call in their loans, and, if not paid, to sell or try to sell the collaterals. Debtors would be compelled to sell their property at any price, and where all debtors were sellers at once the declines would be such as we have never seen before, because there has never before been such a wholesale calling in of debts, and consequently selling, as this

would cause. Business houses the country over, being unable to collect balances due them or to realize on their stock, except at

ruinously low prices, if at all, must fail. Nothing could save them. Small depositors, nervous and following the larger ones, would draw their balances and runs on banks would be-

With these runs upon all the banks they must either break or suspend. In the cities the stronger ones could combine and suspend, but the weaker ones The panic and ruin would far exceed

which, called the "silver panic," was caused by the apprehension only of going on a silver basis. This panic would be caused in part by actually going on that basis. Mr. Bryan admits this: In the Chi-

cago convention he said, "When you come before us and tell us that we shall disturb your business interests, we reply that you have disturbed our business interests." And the St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported his saying: "I think it (meaning the victory of the free coinage movement) will cause a panic. But the country is in a deplorable condition, and it will take extreme measures to restore it to a condition of prosperity."

not enough to go round, it would neces sarily go to a premium, with the inev itable result that the \$517,000,000 of gold now in circulation in the United States would be exported or hoarded. Railroad stocks with gold mortgages ahead of them (as gold must be bought to pay interest, thus increasing if not doubling this fixed charge and to that extent diminishing or entirely wiping out the net earnings applicable to dividends), with earnings diminished by the business collapse, would in the general panic become absolutely unsalable. The bottom would have dropped out of them. Banks, therefore, would become

lateral, and though a combination might save the strongest for a time ulti-mately many would fail. Demoralization would follow.

near future fall, even though paid for

IF BRYAN IS ELECTED, WHAT THEN? Of course all mortgages past due or in default would be immediately called in,

Labor Will Be Unemployed-Panic and 95 or 90, in order, later on, to

would be no more silver dollars in circulation than today, nor on the 5th of March next, since no more could be coined until after a free coinage act had been passed.

Such a law could not be passed without the most desperate fight by the op-ponents of free silver. We could not reasonably, expect that the bill would be-come a law before next September.

Gold would go out, but nogsilver would take its place. Financial stringency would exist for nearly a year. During all of this time farmers would have no crops to sell and could not get much of the cheap silver money. They would, however, be paying silver prices for everything they have to buy. They could not easily obtain money with which to pay debts, and mortgages would be foreclosed by wholesale.

a creature of slow growth. The outcome, therefore, for farmers in debt must inevitably prove disastrous. instead of dollars because it takes consequently get five times as many of them, as that by selling for silver dol-lars, two of which make a gold dollar,

they could make a profit. All expenses of living would mean even after work was found, wages would not buy as much as they do today. Hence, after severe suffering in the start

fited if, starting in debt, he had in the process lost his farm? Mr. Bryan claims it is inconsistent

lisaster, and also that it will double But a little reflection will show that first we would have a panic, which he

would fall upon the laborer and those in debt—that is, upon the mass of our would be paid in gold, but they wanted would be paid in gold, but they wanted

a year and more, and instead of "prosperity for the producers of wealth" there would be but losses, hardships

and suffering. In view of these inevitable and many of them conceded consequences of Mr. Bryan's election, not be maintained, a silver basis would is it wise to vote for him?

Do You Want 16 Cent Bread? Circulars addressed "To the Mistress of the House" have been sent out by thousands by the Wage Earners' Patriotic league. They are headed. "Does Your Market Basket Hold Too Much?' and this is an extract:

If Bryan Is Elected. Our children will be learning tables

like the following now used in Mexico: -Value in-Also: Gold. Silver.

"Dollar wheat before Christmas" is the cry in Chicago now, and between speculation and legitimate demand it may turn out to have been prophetic. But the ante-Christmas present which the country most wants is the dollar that shall always be as good as wheat.

There have been more foreclosuers of

it. It is more difficult now to get money or credit here for any legitimate busi ness than it is elsewhere, and Populism | Are you insured? Free coinage would is responsible for that. Extensions of cut down the value of your policy onehigher rates of interest, and Populism is responsible again. But the net effect is wholesome. The people are getting down to the rock. They are replacing speculation and expectation with frugality and industry. While they have been paying up and reducing the amount of money which goes out of the state again for the same reason. Free coinage absolutely unable to realize on their colevery year in payments of interest, they would take away one-half the value of have growled a good deal. The new or- all the money you received. der of things came hard, but it was harder at first than it is now. They are learning the lesson through and through. Instead of lying awake nights-thinking how they shall reform; the universe, overturn natural laws and revolutionize human nature by act of congress, they

ished demand would cause the prices of grain, cotton and all farm products to fall, as is always the case even in small You

and if not paid foreclosed and the mortgageors largely wiped out. It is needless, to say that there would

The farmer hopes to profit by a 51 cent dollar with which to pay off his

How will this work? On the 5th of November next there

Business activity would not return at once with restored currency, as credit is

As well might farmers think to profit by selling their farm or labor for francs francs to make a dollar, and they would

time have doubled, and as these advance faster than labor or real estate (which always rise last of all commodities), and after low wages and high prices for many years, the laborer would be no better off in the end. And how would the farmer be bene

to say that free silver coinage will cause

admits, and afterward prices would be doubled (in silver). doubled (in silver).

In this great disaster capitalists could save themselves by buying exchange or foreclosing. The hardships and misery would be payable not only "in coin,"

Instead of more money, which Mr. Bryan promised us, we have seen that his election means a money famine for

adopted by the leading nations of the

synonymous terms. To pay a dollar's debt with a dollar worth 99 cents is re-

.....10 mills =1 cent
.....10 cents =1 dime
.....10 dimes =1 dollar .10 dollars=1 eagle;

Dollar Wheat. The Hard Lesson In Kansas.

nortgages in Kansas than in any other state, and Populism is responsible for are reforming themselves and feeling rather proud of it. In this way Populism contained a disguised blessing; adversity Sunlight Soap

Can't Do Has no equal-

> These are some of he reasons why "SUNLIGHT"

Soap has the larges sale in the world, and has been awarded

GOLD MEDALS and other honors. Lever Bros., Ltd., Hudson & Harrison Sts., New York.

What keeps interest high is uncer-

tainty. That means lack of confidence.

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

That means low credit and high inter In Idaho, Montana and other far west states the average interest on farm loans is over 10 per cent. Idaho has had the severest laws enacted against usury, but these have not made interest low Montana has failed to pay her own drafts. Those who have money to loan are afraid to lend in states where the state itself fails to pay its debts. In the older states where debts never have been repudiated the interest on farm loans averages from 51/4 to 61/2 per cent. This is because men who have money to loan believe that they will get their money back. They do not have to charge high insurance in the interest for fear

they may lose the principal. The reason western farmers have had to pay high interest is that those who had money to lend were uncertain what they would get back. They had been uncertain because they feared repudiation or debased money. Repudiation by southern states for years kept money out of the south and kept interest high. The

free coinage movement at the west has had the same effect. When sound money comes to stay, those with money to lend will be more ready to lend it and ready to lend it cheaper. This is truly "cheap money." When the last bonds were sold, the sec-

people—and make the rich richer and to be sure. The difference between being half sure and being sure was \$16,-000,000 in interest. It is "cheap interest" the western farmer needs, not "cheap money." He

> money, and in no other way. That is true of all borrowers who need money to carry on their business. -New York World. Facts About Money.

If the parity of the two metals can-

can get "cheap interest" with sound

be inevitable. Legislation cannot make a fixed standard of value between two metals where their production is not also fixed by legislation Gold coin is the measure of value

world in which all obligations are finally redeemable. In order to maintain the ratio of 16 to 1, 16 ounces of silver must be equal to 1 ounce of gold in value. Whenever a silver dollar cannot be made exchangable with a gold dollar, depreciation and repudiation will begin.

More silver has been forced into the

currency by fiftyfold since 1873 than there was for 80 years prior to that date. The commercial ratio of actual value at which gold and silver can be exchanged is at present 31 ounces of silver Sound money and sound morals are

pudiation to the extent of 1 cent. Mexican dollars have a larger amount of silver than dollars of the United States, yet an American silver dollar, backed by a gold standard, can buy two Mexican dollars. If it were possible for the United States to maintain the parity of silver

with gold for ten years, the increased

profits of the silver mine owners would amount to more than the entire national Contracts are often made payable in gold. Why are none made payable in silver? Simply because neither party prefers silver. There is no law against such contracts, but silver is generally considered an unstable measure of values and therefore unfitted for this purpose.

Cheap Money Means Dear Goods Cheap money means dear goods. Try as they may, the silverites cannot dodge this simple fact. The free coinage agitation would quickly die out if the advocates of the silver standard were honest enough to admit that their scheme would double the cost of everything the 65,000,000 American consumers buy. Yet this is merely another form of the silverite assertion that free coinage would raise prices twice as high as they

Are you insured? Free coinage would loans are made for short time and at half by making the policy payable in 50 cent dollars instead of 100 cent dollars, as now. Have you any money in the bank? Free coinage would reduce the value of it one-half for the same reason. Do you draw a pension? Free coinage

> "0 to 8"-Nothing to Ate. Pat-How do you sthand on the silver question, Moike? Mike-Me? Sixteen to wan is moi

platform. Pat-'Tis, is it? Well, me laddybuck. if you and the long phiskered cranks win I'm thinking that by next winter contained a disguised blessing; adversity had in it a little sweet.—Cor. Chicago to ate."—Detroit Journal.

Scientific American

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Any gentleman can wear one. Don't judge them by the price.

these suits are as good as what you would expect to pay \$10 for. See them in our window. Never mind

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63 N. Union St., Near York St.,

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J.

Night Bell on RESIDENCE ADJOINING.

Furniture. Work and price

Horses and Carriages furnished for funerals.

J. K. LaBAW,

Upholstering and Repairing of "But, my dear friend, am I to believe

settles it. You are the last straw. I shall never marry."

Alice, of course, might have turned the conversation into other channels, The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

wife, if you cannot sacrifice your business for her. Why, lovemaking is the best part of a woman's life."

"Ah, well! I had expected to find in you, if not a five help to the sacrifice your business for her. Why, lovemaking is the best part of a woman's life."

mortgage at half its face.

At Paterson on Sept. 28 he said: "I

as soon as the present gold in the treas-ury is exhausted, put our currency on a silver basis, and all debts, except where otherwise expressly stipu-

further large remittances of gold.

out of bank. All creditors in this country who prefer gold to silver dollars (which includes the bulk of them) would demand all debts due them paid, and, getting greenbacks or treasury notes for their bank balances, would present them at the treasury for gold before it was too late. If impossible to get gold, they would buy sterling exchange or exchange on

The business houses and other debt-ors called on to pay up would be com-

come general. and all country banks would fail. that of 1873 or of 1893, the latter of

In the general scramble by foreign and home creditors for gold, as there is

Factories, mills, building operations, etc., would shut down by wholesale and all classes of workman, mechanics and laborers generally, except farm hands, would be thrown out of employment. Wages, instead of rising, must in the

in depreciated dollars.

As unemployed laborers could buy had in it a littly neither food nor clothing, the dimin-Times-Herald.

For purity. For cleansing power Without For taking out dirt. For dissolving grease. For saving clothes ... For preserving hands. Soapi Get The TWENTY-SEVEN Best?